

# READ NELL NELSON'S

ARTICLE ON  
GIRL LIFE IN NEW YORK FACTORIES  
IN THE  
Evening World To-Day.

PRICE ONE CENT.

## LAST EDITION GIRL TOILERS

Nell Nelson Depicts the  
Struggle for Bread in New  
York's Mills.

Young Lives Dull Amid the  
Ever-Buzzing Wheels.

"Say They Don't Get what They  
Earn--No Clothes, No Fun,  
No Nothing--Say that,  
Will You?"

A Picture of Working-Girl Life in a  
Great Carpet Mill.

"Ah! Well, What Does it Matter?  
Nobody Cares for the  
Mill Girl."

Another Chapter of Working-Women's  
Privations in New York's Mills  
and Factories.

AT something in the paper for me?"  
She was about  
twenty years old,  
large, angular and  
unmated, with a  
cheerful face, crooked  
teeth and hair,  
and skin about the  
color of a nutmeg.  
Her arms and ears  
seemed to have been  
selected from nature's  
misfits and her  
big, red, rough hands gave her considerable  
annoyance. She gave one  
of the stony, hearted, suspicious,  
jealous, cold woman, the freshness  
of whose youth and the warmth and  
graciousness of whose heart had been  
destroyed by fear, abuse, treachery and  
cruelty.

She sat on the end of a box in the spinning-  
room eating an apple, in the decay  
of which she was voraciously hunting for  
good.

"Say something in the paper for me?"  
she asked.

"Yes. What shall I say?"

"Say that mill girls don't get a fair  
chance. Say they don't get what they  
earn. No good clothes, no fun, no nothing.  
Say that, will you? I'd buy a paper  
just to see it in."

The presence of the boss put an end to  
the girl's sermon. She was sent off to  
another section of the room, and the  
closing of the mill before the regular mid-  
day intermission prevented me from find-  
ing her again.

The thought of the poor girl who had  
come to me all day. We have in New York  
City countless societies organized to look  
after the conveniences of the criminal  
classes, the ethical, moral and religious  
training of the people, societies that  
flout the banners of the Lord in the  
public streets, that protect the sparrows  
from the blood-thirsty, mercenary mil-  
lions, that devote time, talent and money to  
reclaim outcasts by choice and reform  
drunkards by preference, that scatter  
tracts and collect heathens and, by neg-  
lect or indifference, allow the shop-  
girls of our city to meet the ruin that is  
the inevitable result of ignorance,  
oppression and grinding, rasping pov-  
erty. In one of the Fifth avenue  
churches the annual report shows a  
Mongolian class of twenty-five, at  
which twenty-five generous, beautiful  
and influential ladies are zealously en-  
gaged instructing the pupils in English  
and theology. In the same church the  
wife of a New York-Ohio politician lends  
her interest, influence and wealth to the  
propagation of foreign missions and yet  
within one mile of that beautiful taber-  
nacle 26,000 women and children are being  
morally, mentally and bodily starved for

(Continued on second page.)

### BEAT KILRAIN IN SIX ROUNDS.

Jim Corbett's Little Surprise for  
the Sporting Fraternity.

Jackie Dismantled and Calling for a  
Fight to a Finish.

Special to THE EVENING WORLD.  
New Orleans, Feb. 18.—Jim Corbett has  
long been known on the Pacific coast as an  
extremely clever one with his fists, and has  
been regarded by the sporting element in  
"Frisco as the coming man among heavy-  
weights.

To-day, as the winner of a rattling six-  
round bout with that local champion, Jack  
Kilrain, Corbett stands out with a national  
repute.

Kilrain passed rapidly last night from his  
first state of confidence through successive  
stages of astonishment, pain, anger and  
chagrin.

The smiling, small-waisted, and com-  
paratively speaking, bony six-footer who  
faced him at the Southern Athletic Club  
rooms seemed to him, as to many of the  
spectators, but an easy victim to Jackie's  
prowess and superior weight. Yet, after  
the contest was over, it was this smiling  
man who was able to declare that he had  
found the "go" nothing but a fiction.

Kilrain's weight was given as 201 to 205  
pounds, and he looked over the ropes  
somewhat out of trim. Corbett weighed  
180 pounds and was extremely light and  
quick on his feet. The reach was longer  
than Kilrain's, and he was able to graze in  
and smash the big fellow and get away  
again in a truly surprising way.

Just it was not his reach alone that told.  
He was clever all the way through, in his  
guarding, his countering, his ducking, his  
trickery and his quick detection of the  
other man's tricks.

He wasn't caught the same way twice.  
For instance, in the very first round, Kil-  
rain jumped away from Corbett, and  
immediately showed his left at Corbett's  
face. Corbett got away and caught Kil-  
rain's right in his back. The next time  
a similar situation occurred, Kilrain in his  
rich was met by a face from Corbett's left.  
The club men cheered Corbett at first be-  
cause they thought he needed encourage-  
ment. They cheered him later for his quick  
and clever escape, and they were wild with  
enthusiasm when he got the decision.

The contest was fought with big gloves,  
was a six-round affair for points, and had,  
besides, a \$10,000 prize for the winner.

Corbett getting the prize and the honors,  
Kilrain could only take away two black eyes  
and a banged-up nose, aside from his sense  
of defeat. He had a cut over his left eye  
from which flowed most of the blood spilled  
in the contest.

The cut came in the second round from a  
left-hand blow which Corbett administered  
while taking a right-hand blow from Kilrain  
on the neck.

The fourth was Kilrain's best round, and  
in it he not only showed a perfect con-  
dition of mind, but retained some composure  
which he began to lose. However, Cor-  
bett, steadily rattled him again, for in the  
fifth he chased the Baltimorean all around,  
finally cornering him, putting his foot  
on his chest, and then, as the referee  
could find for protection, Kilrain ac-  
cused him of foul play.

When the fight was over the Californian  
was almost carried to his dressing-room by  
the crowd and his friends. He was  
Kilrain tried to claim that only five rounds  
had been fought, but referee Vinet, a well-  
known cottoner, had his way with him, and  
Kilrain's anger got the better of him once  
or twice during the fray, and he made  
a few mistakes which Corbett took ad-  
vantage of, and wants to fight Cor-  
bett to a finish before a club for a suitable  
purse.

Muldoon and Cleary looked after Jack  
Kilrain, who was taken to the fourth and  
Mike Smith were with the Californian.

James Corbett is instructor in boxing at  
the Southern Athletic Club. He lost to  
He has beaten many crack boxers on the  
slope, including Chorioki, of the Califor-  
nia State, and his daughter-in-law, the widow  
of Richard H. Lane, and her children, was  
continued before Judge Daly in the Court  
of Common Pleas.

Lane was sixty-four years old when he  
married William Graham, who visited  
him at his home in the city. She was  
forty-seven years old.

### BLUE-EYED TRIPLET BABES.

Jewels to Brighten Brave Mrs.  
Thompson's Struggle for Life.

Deserted and Left Destitute by  
a Dissolute Husband.

Hobbled Even of Bed and Stove.  
Pathos of Honest Poverty.

Some gentle-hearted soul has said that  
there were only two things in this world  
that were prettier and sweeter than a wee  
baby in a long, white gown—twin babies.  
By the same token triplets are nicer than  
twins by just 50 percent, and these never  
were prettier or sweeter babes or Murray  
Hill than the three little ones who began  
life's struggle together in the mean little  
room on the third and top floor of the  
gloomy tenement-house in the rear of 431  
West Twenty-seventh street.

James and Joseph and Celia Thompson lay  
in a row when an Evening World  
reporter called upon them to-day. They  
didn't crowd each other much, either, and  
they left room enough for the reporter to sit  
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### EXTRA NOW IT GOES.

ONE MORE HURDLE AND THE FAIR IS OURS.

The World's Fair Compromise  
Catches Everybody at Albany.

And the Bill Is to Be Put  
Through with a Rush.

Democrats and Republicans, Bolters  
and Sticklers Rejoice Alike.

One of the Victories Which Every  
Man Makes His Own.

Special to THE EVENING WORLD.  
ALBANY, Feb. 18.—Albany accepts the  
compromise.

The Senate has been forced, with Tom  
Platt, to climb down from its lofty perch  
and do as the people of New York command.

Before another sunrise the World's Fair  
bill will have passed both Houses, for now  
everybody is enthusiastic in efforts to do  
it.

It was agreed last week that the Confer-  
ence Committee having the bill in its charge  
should not meet until to-morrow, but the  
news from New York this morning has  
started the members into activity.

A meeting will be called this afternoon as  
soon as the exact nature of the compromise  
is defined.

Then the bill will be amended in that par-  
ticular.

A private canvass of the members of both  
houses shows that all the members are  
anxious to help along the boom, so there  
is no chance of a hitch.

The bill will be passed with a whoop.  
Similarly enough, everybody is satisfied,  
and all the leaders say that they have won a  
victory.

Senator J. Sloan Pakenet, who kept the  
Platt ranks unbroken, says:

"Settled? Well, I should think we are.  
The compromise settles our position in  
particular. All we asked was that the  
Committee be made non-partisan in its ac-  
tion."

"We cared nothing about the nineteen  
names that we asked. They were simply  
for the purpose of balancing things. We  
would have consented at any time to the  
compromise if it had been offered by the  
gentlemen who oppose us, but they never  
made such an offer."

"We voted for the bill amended in this  
way, for the compromise secures the sus-  
taining of the principle we were fighting  
for."

Hamilton Fish, who stood with the Repub-  
lican bolters in the Assembly, is more than  
pleased.

"The feels that it is more than a compro-  
mise that it is a victory for him and his  
friends and a defeat for Platt."

"We win everything we fought for," he  
says. "We declared the Committee was  
non-partisan, and we objected to having  
the control of the great enterprise handed  
over to the particular friends of any one  
party. Now they have decided on this  
slight change, and of course we will pass  
the bill in that shape."

The happiest man in either House is Lis-  
penard Stewart, who introduced the origi-  
nal bill in the Senate.

"It is a happy conclusion to the contest,"  
he said, "and for one, an overjoyed New  
York will have the Fair. We have been  
striving to make the body of incorporators  
non-partisan, and I am sure we accomplish  
it by this compromise."

Of course the Democrats are rejoicing at  
the turn events have taken.

They feel that their opposition to Platt  
has been thoroughly justified by the man-  
ner of his submission to the people.

They were united and for the bill all the  
time.

It will go through with a rush this even-  
ing.

PARTISANSHIP SQUELCHED.

Platt Hears New York's Voice and  
Hastens to Compromise.

New York may have the World's Fair in  
1893.

Thomas C. Platt and Senator Hiseock have  
agreed to the compromise suggested by Dr.  
Chambers M. Dewey, and they virtually  
promise that the Republican state Com-  
mittee and the State Senate will also agree  
to and ratify the terms.

The compromise, upon which all New York  
is to be congratulated, provides that the  
original ten-million-dollar bill, which has  
already been twice passed by the Assembly,  
shall be passed by the Senate, too, without  
the addition of any new names to the list of  
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